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Streets Filthier Now Than They Have Been Since the War.

treet Cleaning a Transparent Sham in This Tenement-House District.

Just a little triangle, bounded by Cherry,

dent section of the city:



On either side are the great tenement barcks that have made modern Cherry street storious, as its old mansions once made it

I make it almost a "no thoroughtare" for ining trame. It is a community by itself. Yet in the narrow roadway, when an Even Would reporter and an Evening World ist visited it yesterday, there were heaps

he a reet was swept by the street-cleaners ur times a week, and that when he opened

ture that morning the sweepers were at No one would have suspected it from a

survey of the street.

many a time to get it all taken away." Building operations are going on at No. 21, and this is probably considered ample excuse for leaving an accumulation in the streets there of stovepipes, broken baskets, boxes, broken bricks, old shoes, garbage and ashes. In the middle of the road was the carcass of a cat, evidently dead for some days, and a big fish in an advanced stage of decomposi-



about that morning, but there was a whole cart a barrelful of ashes, garbage, old shoes, parrel hoops, shavings and other refuse.

Bailey, of Clark & Co., wheelwrights, at No. 82, pointed with some pride to the slick and clean roadway before the shop, and said:
"We sweep up before the shop every morn-

ing and carry away the dirt ourselves. We suld never keep clean any other way. Beattle's men come regularly enough, 1 guess, but they never look under wagons, and they only skim over the dirt anyway."



AT 87 NEW CHAMBERS STREET. Poley, next door, said it would be a little

across the road, said :

penter's dirt, but street dirt—garbage, old shoes, old hats, tinware and the like.

J. Hoerey, cigar dealer at No. 71, was very Helen Rose. J. Hoerey, cigar dealer at No. 71, was very indignant when he exclaimed:

" You wouldn't know there was a Street-Cleaning Department. I've been here thirtythree years, and I never saw the street so dirty as now. When Beattle's men do come

street, showed evidences of having been recently subjected to the Beattle system, but it only served to emphasize the utter inefficiency Street-Cleaning Department and the imperfection of its system.



though, Mr. Beattle might claim a credit pany of the dead lad and went in bathing mark—comparatively—for Pearl street. they are worth looking it.

then dried up; a dead fish "shining and stinking," like that one described by Senator Randolph hair a century ago; barrel hoops and staves, shavings, garbage, tin cans and did shoes enough to fill a cart.

Inan.
There were no papers by which the boy could be identified. His handkerchief bore the embroidered letters "T. W."
The body has been embaimed and lies at Bearmore's Morgue awaiting identification.

bers street was littered with less noisome

dirt, but still dirt.



NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1891.

wagonload of filth under three wagons by the curb, and between the thills of one dump POINTERS ON THE RACES. ATTACKED BY A BULLDOG. FORTY DOLLARS OFF HIS ROLL. ALMY'S FATAL LOVE, BURGLARS BLOW OPEN A SAFE.

New Chambers street was nardly more Christie Warden's Murderer Insists The Clerk of a Brooklyn Feed Store Winners To-Day.

To Be Run Off.

A large crowd ought to journey to Morris Park to-day, for there are three stake events terian Hospital, and this morning to treat a to be decided with big entries. All of the genuine case of a patient bitten by a dog. overweight events filled exceedingly well, so it is just the field the public like—a big one. The probable winners are as follows: First Race. - Handicap sweepstakes, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile.

second and Morris's best third.

and a haif.
Bermuda.
Reckon.
Rey dai Rey

"I see the sweepers or the carters nearly every day. But they don't bother much. They only trouble themselves about what is plain sight."

Apparently the vision of Beattle's men is badly impaired, for New Chambers street at this point is littered from curb to curb with all manner of street dirt. all showing age and neglect.

James McCarthy, a private ashman, stores his carts by the north curb, and though there is, very naturally, considerable dirt there in consequence, that part of the payement is actually clean in comparison with the rest of the street.

There are the gatherings of a month in front of P. Burns's carpenter shop. Not carpenter's dirt, but street dirt. garbage, old shoes, old hats, timware and the like.

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The closing event may go to Silver Prince, with Sielpner second and Westchester third.

From the Morning Papers. AT MORRIS PARK. First Race—Ambulance, Raceland. Second Race—Gideon's best, St. Florian. Third Race—McLewee's best, McClelland's est. Fourth Race—Frontenac, Riot. Fifth Race—Esquimau, Kirkover. Sixth Race—Beansey, Sicipner.

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Evidence Showing that the Un-

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
LONG BRANCE, Aug. 22.—Facts which have ome to light in regard to the seventeen-year-

Nor for the old rags and garbage, barrel hoops, broken baskets and other foreign induest may be reopened. In the mean time things in the road before Nos. 382, 373, 375, 384, 390 and elsewhere. On the whote,

James A. Slocum, one of the lessees of the roll of bills containing \$50 or \$60 when he

A CHINESE MENACE. DISCOVERY OF A SECRET BAND OF MONGOLIAN THUGS IN THIS CITY. (IL.

Carried Off by Heart Disease.

call was there yesterday and the fish the day before.

In front of No. 28 was a heap of debris. It comprised garbage, bits of wood, brick, stones, plaster, ashes and old shoes, and at some that the street said and that the street said and that the street-sweepers made the plet the day before, but had failed to cart it sany.

John Greitzenger, confectioner at No. 55, said: "I think the sweepers come through the dirt away." The street was never so dirty before. This morning they left that pile and that other pile of muck with those rotting registers and irruits."

Figiale said: "Faithful Star", the Italian arbitrs at No. 57, was carefully sweeping before the place and had a barrel ready (o relations and the day street was street. It is not street is about thirty feet from front wall to front wall. It is soo feet long, for the place and had a barrel ready (o relations and one of the easy-going residents of the street, and the can as they can. They were here two hours ago, and—well I suppose they couldn't take it all away."

The street was street was street things that had been left by the cleaners, and the air was high evaluates.

Mr. Colwell who was only about 45 years of age, had been companing several days of each sade on posting and they can, they was much better. About 6 octook, while Using on a sofa in his room, he was attacked by in high they are things that had been left by the cleaners, and the air was high evaluates.

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Third Avenue at 1 A. M.

His Victim in Hospital.

Dr. Hedges, night surgeon at the Presby-

this morning. East Eighty-fifth street, is the victim in the tast, suffering from sciatica. Another pa-case. At 12.55 this morning, while on his tient arrived at the hospital at the same

at the New York Hospital.

Programme of the Several Events The Dog Shot by a Policeman and Says He Deposited \$148 and Got Back \$108-Investigation

> Isaac Sivin, a tailor, of 65 Ludlow street, whether this is true could not be decided EVENING WORLD reporter this morning Sivin

told this story : Martin G. Daly, a carpenter, living at 178 "I entered the hospital," said he, "July 22

that She Led Him On.

Her Grave a Magnet That Brought Ordered. About His Capture.

The report was that the dog was man, but attendant at the New York Hospital. To an His Story of His Life in the Broadway, Williamsburg, surprised a couple of the Life in the Broadway, Williamsburg, surprised a couple of the Life in the Broadway. Barn.

way home, and while passing the corner of time. The attendant who received and registrement of the sensational capture of Frank C. Third avenue and Eighty-seventh street, a tered us and gave us a bath, asked if either of Almy, the murderer of pretty Christie Warlarge buildog came running up the avenue us had any money. The other patient said den, is by no means yet at an end, and sprang at Daly's breast. he did not have any cash with him. I had This usually quiet village has This usually quiet village has become the

selfand the dog fastened his teeth in his right wrist, indicing three very severe lacerated wounds, two of which were on the back of the wrist, indicing three on the man actors.

Daily threw up his right arm to protect himselfand the dog fastened his teeth in his right wrist, and the other over yevere lacerated wounds, two of which were on the back of the wrist, and the other on the under side, the wrist and the other on the under side, the burlet of the other wrist, and the other on the under side, the wrist and the other on the under side, the wrist and the other on the under side, the wrist and the other on the under side, the wrist wounds, two of which were on the back of the wrist wrist and the other on the under side, the wrist wrist and the other on the under side, the wrist wrist and the other on the under side, the wrist wrist and the other on the under side, the wrist wrist and the other on the under side, the wrist wr

shells for souvenirs.

The prisoner is the least concerned person in town. His wounds are healing rapidly and the bone of his leg, which was broken below trop, but in such a manner that the money on the kitchen floor. Georgie was by her side. the knee, has been set. He ate a hearty sup-per last nigh,t and soon after fell into a gen-SATS CHRISTIE KISSED RIM.

Almy is not at all reticent in talking about the murder. He goes over the days on the in the Broadway Bank, at Flushing avenue. farm, when he and Christie Warden were together, and insists that she encouraged him and had given him to understand that the only impediment to their marriage was | find it in the safe. the mystery which seemed to hang over his previous life.

believe that the relations between the two vere ever so intimate. Almy says that in coming back to Hanover, but they refuse to give names or the grounds after he had left the farm, he did not do so for their suspicion. with the intention of murdering Christie. In fact, ne never thought of it until the time. He says that in order to talk with Christie

ried to hold her back. He then caught Christie by the ankle with did so." the hand which held his revolver. When dragging her thus across the lot the pistol exploded and the ball entered her abdomen. Then, to put her out of her misery, he says he

This theory is ridiculed by the physicians who examined the body after it was taken Painter Marsek's Awful Leap from the place where the murder was com-mitted. They say the powder-marks show that the pistol was held close when fired and

hat the shot was premeditated. HER GRAVE A MAGNET. says he was brought up in the South, and is connected with some of the best families from the fire-escape at the fifth story of his there. But further he refuses to speak.

He says he started several times to go away, but the grave of the murdered girl was a magnet which held him to the neighborhood. He knew he had been discovered, and used to watch nearly everybody who came used to watch nearly everybody who came.

Marsek was thirty-six years on, and to this country seven years ago with his father and mother. On the way over his father and mother. On the stip, and used to watch nearly everybody who came was put in from the rest of the voyage.

Those his arrival here the elder Marsek and His Skull Broken. Twice a week he says he visited the grave at midnight and laid wild flowers on the body was found in the woods hanging to a

ound of the murdered girl.

Marsek boarded with Mrs. Laube, at 200 Avenue B. He was out of work a great deal of christe had been together at one place, read to each other at another, and the thousand little incidents of the days when he was paying court to her, constantly racking his mind.

He saw the funeral, and says he remembers the day as one of the most beautiful and yet saddest he ever experienced.

All in all, almy is the most remarkable murderer the State has known, and until his death will remain an object of interest.

How he was piscoverse.

That the murdered girl's mother shoul have been the discoverer of her siayer is one of the topics that is on almost every tonge.

Mrs. Warden says that Monday arternoon, while hunting for some chickens under the barn, she noticed in the papen a can and jelly tumbler. She at once went into the house and told her daughter, and when he was lost of the time, and when the test of the building and tried to jump off. He was back to his room.

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Johnay said he could see a lot more stuff there, and wanted to reach in, but she wouldn't permit him.

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rouldn't permit him. That evening she told her husband, and

and Mr. Warden made a search and found nothing. Wednesday morning W. Davidson and N. A. Frost came up, and looking at the only ones running on the standard round. Additional trips are and N. A. Frost came up, and looking at the jeffy tumbler, thought it had been taken from the village. Making another search, they found under the barn twe empty fruit jars enough locate, and other accommon from Fig. 1. The first location of the time-table it is sunday. Hoats will run to the island every forty-five nituates after 9 officers in the morning, and there are four found trips to Lions Branch to-morrow—found trips to Lions Branch to accommon the village. and the barn two empty fruit jars enough heats, and often enough, to accommodate the barn two empty fruit jars enough heats, and often enough, to accommodate the barn two empty fruit jars and a birch club, cut in the shape of a police date the heatlest travel of a sunshing Sunch for the license.

That evening Mr. Davidson told Mr. War- Considered Proof That the Holy Cont den that perhaps be had better belooking around here for Almy, and Solicitor Mitchell around here for Almy, and Solicitor Mitchell and Sheriff Bingham were then notified.

The watch that was set, the finding of Almy, the siege of the barn and the capture that followed have been fully told in Tax before the Holy Coat at Treves, and that the found it was mounted on byssue silk. EVERING WORLD's despatches.

Age of Eighty-Eight.

Surprised Them at Work.

Too Badly Seared to Give the Alarm, He Let Them Escape.

William Russell, the seventeen-year-old derk in Ehrich & O'Berry's feed store, at 1467 of safe-blowers at work when he went to the

feed store early this morning. The boy found the front door open, and this unusual circumstance caused him consider HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 22.—The excitement that he experienced when he entered the

place. The firm's safe had been wheeled from the private office out into the main room and a strange man was working at it.

paralyzed by the unexpected discovery, how. Todd, who, with his family, lived on the top ever, that he never thought to call the officer, floor of the tenement-house at 94 Butler whom he had seen only a few minutes before. | street. blowers had been given time to escape, and the ran to the home of Fred Ehrich, senior member of the firm, and told him what he had seen.

hardly recover until Almy is removed. A found that the safe had been wrecked. A hote list life to-day.

Since his wife died Todd's mother, a woman and been drilled near the top of the door, in been inserted. No one had heard the explo-sion, but the blast had partially torn out the After 7 drawer could not be reached although exposed to view.

> the money drawer, Mr. Ehrich having made a He received a considerable sum of money yesterday, and thinks this fact must have be-The case was at once reported to Capt.

She had kissed him, he says, much to the annoyance of the Wardens, who refuse to ing for the safe-blowers. The proprietors of Johnny. He was then told that everybody the feed store and the police suspect two

When asked why he had not at once called Officer Kane, Young Russell replied :
"I was so excited by seeing the fellow alone he tried to induce her to come into the hollow. She resisted, and her sister Fannie know what to do at first. Then it occurred

DASHED OUT HIS BRAINS.

from Fifth Story to Pavement.

killed instantly.

mound of the murdered girl.

More than once he thought of committing suicide. The long days and nights in the barn were dreadful, the memory of how he Avenue B. He was out of work a great deal Avenue B. He was out of work a great deal on the form of the suite of th

The Only All-Water Routes. the next forenoon John Bridgman, a neigh-bor, was informed and asked to come down to the house that a search might be made. The same day Mr. Bridgman, Charles Stone

West Twenty-third street, North River, and

Is Genuine.

which was used in the first century, which The Duke of Cleveland Dead at the tury, and which was always extremely costly. was never manufactured after the sixth cen-Age of Eighty-Eight.

(at Associated Parss.)

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Duke of Cleveland our Lord.

Severe Earthquake Shocks Felt in

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 LIBSON, Aug. 22.—Severe earthquake shocks

2 O'CLOCK.

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Baby Boy Burned to Death in a Blazing Brooklyn Tenement.

Rest of the Family Were Rescued with Difficulty.

An Exploding Lamp Caused An-

A baby's life was lost in a tenement-house which Almy held at bay for hours an army of tering along his post only a few doors above fire in Brooklyn this morning. The victim over 1,500 armed with every imaginable the feed store. The boy's faculties were so was George, the two-year-old son of Richard

The building is a four-story brick structure. leaving three children-Richard. Mr. Ehrich burried to the feed store and seven; John, aged four, and the boy who lost

of sixty-five years, has been keeping house

After Todd left for his work this morning tron, but in such a manner that the money on the kitchen floor. Georgie was by her side. drawer could not be reached although exwas awakened by Johnny, who cried, "Grand-It happened that there was only \$8.50 in ma, grandma, Richy has set the place aftre." When the old lady fully awakened she found deposit of the firm's money the evening before the rooms full of smoke. Flames were seen in the hall bedroom, adjoining the kitchen. A neighbor's boy, John Conners, rushed in

and dragged little Richard downstairs. A come known to the robbers, who expected to milkman saw the smoke coming from the windows and pulled to an alarm. John Gibson, living on the first floor, ran to Dunne, of the Fourteenth Precinct, who, with the old woman's rescue and carried her down-Detectives Anderson and Muller, is now look. stairs, and then returned and rescued

> The firemen quickly extinguished the fire. Foreman Dooley, of Engine 26, in going through the rooms found little George, still alive, lying on the floor. He was frightfully burned about the face and hands.

An ambulance surgeon was sent for, but the child died in a few minutes. Little Richard denied having started the to me that I had better go for the boss, and I

The total loss was about \$2,000, principally by water. An exciting tenement fire broke out at 2.20 this morning in the three-story frame double enement at 604 Flushing avenue. The flames started on the top floor, occupied by Louis Kircher, who lost about \$500 on furniture and \$150 which he had in his vest

pocket. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of an oil lamp.

The building, which was owned by Peter

Seitz, was damaged to the extent of \$1,000.

HIDT DV & WILD PTEED HUHI DI A WILU SIEEK.

roke loose from one of the stockyards on Kent avenue, Williamsburg, and he commotion on lower Broadway and Kent ave-

Capt. Clinchy Raids It for Violation of the Excise Law. Capt. Clinchy was a complainant this morn

Excise Inspector Thomas Pearson declared that he went into the place on Thursday and obtained a drink of whiskey on two different

-Haolescone The prisoner was held in \$100 on each

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Broadway Cable Cars Next May.

Contractor John D. Crimmias announces Lisson, Aug. 22.—Severe earthquake shocks were reit this morning in central Portugal. No damage, however, has been reported.

that all the street construction work in connection with the Broadway Cable Railroad will be finished by Nov. 5 next, and that the cable cars will be running by May 1, 1988.

Street Sweepings on Cherry Hill That Are Old Enough to Vote.

New Chambers and Pearl streets. There is less land in it than there is in Tompkins better if the Street-Cleaning Department Rey dei Rey beat this same lot Aug. 18 and for the buildings were out of the way would only carry the dirt away before it got Commissioner Beating might, from the roof of seathered all about seath. commissioner Beattle might, from the roof of scattered all about again.

bis office, with a rifle hit a bull's-eye on its This is the way the streets look in that an-



CLEANING THE STREET HIMSELF. Handing at the apex of Cherry Hill, just 1988 Franklin Square from the great pubhouse of the Harpers, and right in out of the spot where the first Presidential asion stood—the centre of colonial society one looks down Cherry street through i

"Blind Man's Alley," "Single y" and "Double Alley," with the homes their thousands of humble people abutting The street itself is narrow, and this and the

abbish, and the air was foul with the odors ecaying garbage lying in the street. red Muller, the grocer at No. 16, said that

Mrs. Healy, in the express office and grocery No. 10, said: "I saw the street-cleaners here this moraing, but they don't take away the dirt. They don't take it away clean, unless we pay them brit. I've paid 10 cents to the cartman



they only look at it. They haven't time to clean away the dirt, and after looking they go away. Just wait till we get a chance at this administration | We'll me for 'em !" The third side of the little triangle, Pearl



IN PRONT OF 26 CHERRY STREET The middle of the broad thoroughfare was quite clean, and there were clean patches at the sides of the street. But here and there were newly made heaps of dirt, left by the

Now, small as the triangle is, it is cut into by three or four short, narrow streets, and Leland Ocean House, saw the boy pull out a Oak street runs clear across the triangle at its base. It is very narrow, and lined with big tenements. In the abort space between Pearl and Hoosevelt streets, where the police station is, the visitors found distributed two dead cats, one of which had rotted and the station and distributed two dead cats, one of which had rotted and the station and line with a cord around his peck. All the money found in his clothes was \$1.59, and his gold watch, which was also seen in his possession, had disappeared. So had the large

old shoes enough to fill a cart. One of the dead cats lay at the corner of Chestnut street, opposite the police station. all the little Chestnut hill to New Cham-

Despite the heavy weight Raceland is asked to carry, he should win. Picknicker may be Second Race.—The Select Stakes for two-year-olds, at \$100 each, with \$2,500 added; six fur-

This stakes should fail to St. Florian, with Gideon's best (Merry Monarch or His Highness) second, and Tammany a close third. Third Race. -The Choice Stakes, for three-year-elds, at \$100 each, with \$2,500 added; one mile

scattered all about again.

Arthur Hassett, at Semora's barber-shop across the road, said:

"I see the sweepers or the carters nearly every day. But they don't bother much."

Fourth Race. Handicap aweepstakes, at \$30 each. with \$1,500 added; one mile and a quarter. Banquet. 116 Rint. 110 Stockton. 116 Kingmaker. 104 Frontense. 116 Kinseam. 97 every day. But they don't bother much.

First Race-Raceland, Ambulance.

LONG BRANCH'S MYSTERY. known Youth Was Murdered.

Harlem Saving Bank's President

will be the most welcome article on your Sunday breakfast table.

You will find there:

THAT WILL INTEREST EVERY MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK STOCK AND PRODUCE EXCHANGES AND ALL TRADESMEN IN THE

The-Tweed-Jones-O'Brien Controversy HOT SHOT INTO THE PRETTY STORY OF JIMMY " O'BRIEN.

"Plunger" Walton's English Career, ABROAD NOW FIRST TOLD BY A LONDON SPORTING MAN.

AMERICAN DRESS REFORM DIS-MAD SLAVES OF FASHION. CUSSED BY AN AUTHORITY ON THE SUBJECT.

THE BEAUTIFUL MRS. PAGET. A NEW YORK BELLE NOW A REIGNING SOCIAL QUEEN IN ENGLAND. (PORTRAIT.)

HANDWRITING THAT SPEAKS. OF DISTINGUISHED AMERI-WAYS IN WHICH ALL THE

THE BOYHOOD AND PRISON LIFE OF

A PALACE IN THE HILLS.

VISIT OF A STAFF CORRESPONDENT AND SPECIAL ABOUT TO GEO. VANDERBILT'S ASHEVILLE CASTLE. LLUSTRATED.

SOCIETY, ART AND THE DRAMA. COMPLETE DETAILS OF ALL. THESE ARE A FEW OF THE RACING, ROWING, ATHLETIC FEATURES IN THE GREAT SUN-AND BASEBALL EVENTS. DAY EDITION OF THE WORLD.

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LOCAL CELEBRITIES AT PLAY. LEADING NEW YORKERS IN SUMMER (MANY PORTRAITS.)

CAREER OF A CROOK. A NOTED BURGLAR TOLD BY HIM-WAS MCALLISTER CHEATED? MANY BOOK PUBLISHERS DECLARE THAT HE WAS EXTREMELY WELL PAID FOR "SOCIETY AS I FOUND IT."

MERRY MEXICAN MAIDENS. SECRETS OF THEIR TOILETS AND THEIR LOVE-MAKING. "M. QUAD'S" SILHOUETTES. HE CONTINUES TO STUDY TO COMMENT THEREON.

The Duke of Cleveland was eighty-eight years old and one of the richest and nost penurious men in England. He was the last of the three brothers who have successively borne the title. His family was in direct into of descent from the sir Heary Vane, from whom Oliver Cromwell prayed to be delivered.

Estructual Portugal.

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LIBRON, Aug. 22.—Severe earthquake shower feit this morning in central Portugal.

No damage, however, has been reported.

Fidelo Stella ("Faithful Star"), the Italian burber at No. 57, was carefully sweeping before the place and had a barrel ready to receive the two bushels of muck that he had faithered. He shrugged his shoulders expressively when the reporter asked him how the Street-Cleaning Department performed its duty there.

"They never clean," he said; "they come through often enough."

B. J. Foley, the blackamith at No. 68, said; "Amon, purpoge and all that get under the wagons, and they never touch that stuff."

Mr. Foley added that the cleaners were leaner were street is about thirty feet from front wall. It is soo feet long, fith street, and his business career was expendingly promising. His home was at 1 feat one Hundred and Twenty-eighth street. It was childless.

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then dried up; a dead fish "shining and man.

AT 19 CHERRY STREET.

Roosevelt street, cutting one corner of the A despatch from Saratoga this morning anAlltile barefooted, dirty-faced boy said the triangle; was also littered with dirt of every nounced the sudden death, at the Grand Union cat was there yesterday and the ash the day description, and one of the easy-going resi- Hotel there, or William H. Colwell, one of the